

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University
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APB comes through for jazzy end to semester

by M. Shane Spaulding
Staff Writer

Arrangements to hold a large concert at Northern Kentucky University this spring have finally been made and approved.

The Activities Programming Board has scheduled the jazz-fusion group Spyro Gyra for Thursday, April 26, at Regents Hall.

Student demand for a major concert has been overwhelming, yet not nearly as overwhelming as the numerous problems involved with setting up an event of this size.

The APB's biggest problem is that NKU is so close to Cincinnati competition.

Doug Cribbs, the Contemporary Entertainment Committee's Channel person, blamed this fact for most of the headaches this year in trying to bring a band to Regents Hall.

"We only have 2500 seats at Regents. U.C. (the University of Cincinnati) has the facilities but they don't even try to compete with Cincinnati."

He explained further that even when a good band is available and within price range, it can usually play for more money at the bigger and more popular clubs in Cincinnati. The better bands who do play at colleges and universities equal to NKU's size usually do so only in smaller towns where the student population will be the crowd mainstay, such as at Western Kentucky University or Morehead State.

Another problem arises in the use of Regents Hall.

Chris Kellogg, the Student Activities Programming Advisor, explained, "Regents Hall is used for classes, varsity baseball and basketball, intramurals and so forth. This, combined with a band's limited booking dates really hurts our timing."

In fact, classes and other normally scheduled activities in Regents on the Thursday of the concert and the following Friday have been cancelled to ac-

comodate the event.

Both Kellogg and Cribbs agreed that Dean of Students Bill Lamb, Director of Campus Recreation Steve Meier, the Department of Public Safety, and the many others involved certainly do their best to cooperate with the APB.

Cribbs said, "He (Lamb) gives us support and he knows it's hard to put something like this on. He just doesn't want us to lose a lot."

Cribbs is referring to money when he says "a lot."

"We never break even on a concert. In the past, bad attendance has been the norm."

Kellogg said that with a tight, limited budget, "We offer a real, alternative bargain on our ticket prices. We have a problem with our basic marketing structure because we have such a large percentage of students who are over 25 years of age."

Specifics for ticket pricing and distribution have not yet been ironed out, but tickets will most likely be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for somewhere around \$5 each. Tickets might also be sold through Ticketron.

When asked if he thought Spyro Gyra would have any problem in drawing an audience, Cribbs replied, "I don't believe so. They've sold out twice at Bogarts. Being optimistic, hopefully it will sell out."

Kellogg added, "We believe they (Spyro Gyra) have a broad appeal."

The scheduled date is Thursday before finals week.

"We hope it'll be one last blow-out before finals," Kellogg said.

It will be the first major concert at Northern since John Prine's unsuccessful appearance more than nine months ago. The pressure is definitely on the APB for a success, and according to Kellogg, this concert will be instrumental in deciding on an entertainment format for the future.

As Cribbs put it, "This is a make-it or break-it concert."



Robbys Hayes photo

"Boy George," a.k.a. Mary Eder, center, won both the "King of the Fools" and the "Queen of the Fools" awards for her costume at the Fools Ball Sunday night in the University Center Ballroom. The event was cosponsored by the Residence Halls and the Activities Programming Board. WRFN provided the music for the costumed dancers.

'Alternative' advocates awareness of rights

by Mindy Cossens
News Editor

Another ticket, calling itself only "the Alternative" has announced candidacy for Student Government in the upcoming election.

The "Alternative" consists of Marcus E. Hon for president, Mike Maddox for vice president, Brian Beechem for treasurer and David Taylor for public relations director.

"We intend to bring about a real change. The other parties are advocating change, but there's not substance. We want to make a real change," Hon said.

The Alternative has proposed several major changes in the structure and function of Student Government. First, they propose the power in Student Government be decentralized.

"Now, all the power rests in the executive council (consisting of president, vice president, and other offices under balloting in Student Government elections)," Hon said. "We want to give the power and the work back to the committees."

Alternative also advocates student rights awareness. Hon said many students are now aware of their rights and, consequently are taken advantage of each day. If elected, the Alternative

would work to make students aware of their rights, he said.

"We're not interested in getting more rights for students so much as making them aware of the rights they have," said Hon.

Next, Alternative would work to restructure Student Government funding. Hon proposes the student incidental fee be appropriated, in part, to fund Student Government.

"Presently," said Hon, "the funding for Student Government comes through the University Center Board. Student Government doesn't serve the UCB — we serve the students. We simply feel the funds should come directly from the

students."

Hon proposes the incidental fee by analyzed and an appropriate amount be deducted straight from the budget for Student Government.

Finally, Hon proposes to abolish the Secretary of External Affairs position. The alternative ticket is conspicuously lacking a secretary of external affairs candidate for this reason, Hon said.

"The secretary of external affairs position has outlived its usefulness. We want to delegate responsibilities now given to that position to the committees."

See HON, page 2

Diet doesn't have to be a four-letter word

by Jo O'Halloran
Staff Writer

"Diet means what kind of food we are eating and what kind of eating habits we have," said Dr. Debra Pearce, associate professor of Biological Sciences at NKU. "We have to quit thinking of going on a diet and of thinking of it as a temporary sort of thing."

This was the theme of a presentation given by Pearce to a group of students in the Residence Halls Wednesday, March 21.

Pearce spoke on the basic concepts of nutrition with special emphasis on dietary habits.

"We are somewhat what we eat," Pearce said. "Although we may not feel the effects of our bad eating habits now, it will affect us later in life."

Pearce spent a year on sabbatical in Belgium in 1982. While in Europe, she noted a significant absence of obesity among European women. She attributed this to the fact that Europeans, in general, walk a lot more, bike a lot more, and do not use convenience foods as much as Americans do. Women in Europe also tend not to be as obsessed with dieting as their American counterparts are.

"There is one new diet for every obese person in the United States," said Pearce, "yet more than 50 percent of our population is overweight."

Pearce cautioned against all the diet literature and fad diets that are rampant on the American market. She also emphasized the importance of the nutritional content of food.

"Fortunately today we have nutri-

tional labeling that should make us more aware of exactly what we are eating," Pearce said. Pearce said it is unfortunate that people do not pay enough attention to this labeling.

"Most mothers would refuse to give their children candy bars for breakfast," Pearce pointed out, "but many of the breakfast cereals on the market have more than 70 percent sugar content."

"When you diet you suddenly notice how many food commercials are around you," said Pearce, "but these are then intermingled with commercials for diet foods and diet aids."

An important step in learning to deal with these problems is to first recognize the cause of the eating or weight problem and then try to remedy it.

"We all need calories but most of us

don't need as many as we consume," Pearce said.

She emphasized exercise as an important factor in reducing one's body fat percentage. A person's body fat percentage is the best indication of whether someone is overweight or not. The best means of determining body fat, she said, is by weighing the person underwater in a specially designed immersion tank.

"You have to learn how to eat," Pearce said. "It is not the calories that count, it is the number of calories consumed that makes the difference."

Pearce's presentation at the Residence Halls was part of a series of activities planned for the residents by Allison Brewer Mortenson, residence halls director.

Apply now for summer aid

Applications for Summer Financial Aid are still available in the Financial Aid Office, located on the 4th Floor of the Administrative Center. The deadline has been extended from April 2 to April 6.

Anyone who wishes to receive financial aid for the summer sessions must complete the Summer Application by April 6, and submit it to the Financial Aid Office.

HON continued from page 1

As vice president, Maddox said he would work to keep the committees running smoothly. "I want to help the committees, not run all of them," he said.

Beechem, as treasurer, said he would make available to the executive council and Student Government general assembly accurate, frequent reports of expenditures and budgeting. Presently, said Beechem, the reports have not been

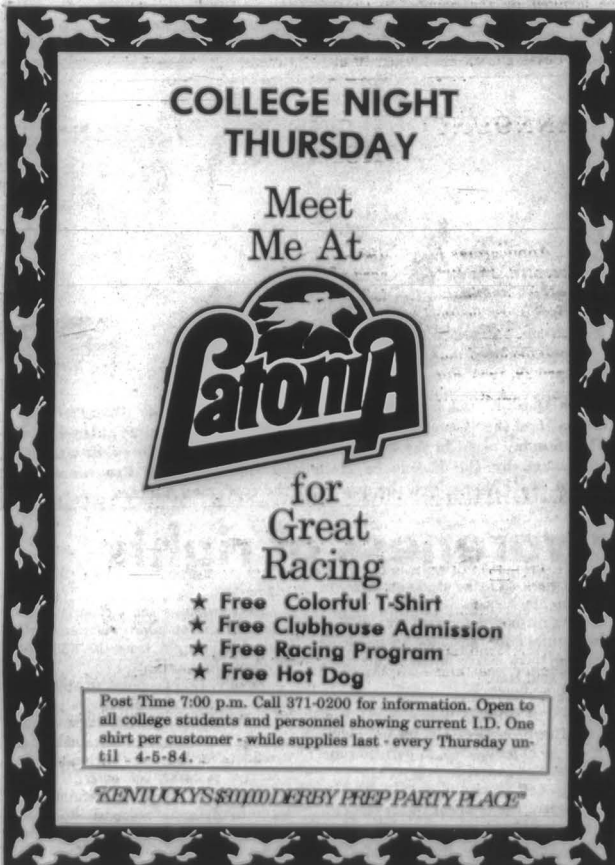
frequent enough to be useful.

As public relations director, Taylor said he would work to make students' rights known to them, and to make the workings of Student Government known better to students, as well.

"We will make it a mandate to make sure the things get done that should get done," said Hon. "We want to stress professionalism, and make the Student


Government image something more than it is now."

In summary, Alternative plans to make Student Government run more smoothly, give power to committees under Student Government, and make students more aware of their rights on campus.



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Academic reputation attracts students to NKU

More and more students are choosing Northern Kentucky University because of its intellectual reputation.

For the past several years, students taking the ACT test have filled out a survey indicating their reasons for selecting Northern.

Recently released survey results

show that in 1982, 44 percent of the incoming freshmen indicated "intellectual reputation/field of study" as the reason for choosing NKU. This compares with 30 percent in 1970.

Other factors listed as helping students choose NKU were tuition, 24 percent, and location, 23 percent.

Film competition held

The second annual Super-8 Film Festival has been scheduled for NKU April 18. A call is out for entries from high school, university and independent film makers. Showtime is 5 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Sound or silent entries are being accepted and all will be evaluated. A first prize of \$125 will be awarded, with se-

cond place receiving \$75.

The event is sponsored by NKU's Communications Department.

Films should be mailed to: Communications Dept., Fine Arts Center 224, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, KY 41076. Deadline is April 16.

For more information, call 572-5435.

DPS has safety number

The Department of Public Safety reminds all university faculty, staff and students who may need medical attention to call emergency extension 5500.

A Public Safety Officer, trained in first-aid, will respond and the school nurse will also be notified by telephone or pager if the incident occurs during her regular office hours.

Public Safety will also notify the Cold Spring Life Squad to respond when necessary and when requested for transportation to the hospital. There is a charge by the county (usually \$30) for life squad services, which is the responsibility of the individual receiving such service.

NKU voice student wins

Sophomore music student Darlene King of Palmouth recently placed first in the National Association of Teachers Singing competition held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

King, a first place winner in the beginning adults category, is a voice performance major at NKU. A lyric soprano, King is a professional church soloist and has performed in many community programs throughout Northern Kentucky and the greater Cincinnati area.

On March 27, she performed at the Clifton Music Club and recently performed in a recital at NKU.

King is currently in rehearsal for the role of the Countess from the Marriage of Figaro, which will be presented at NKU in April and then performed at various programs throughout the community.

On April 6 and 7, King will be participating in regional competition at Western Kentucky University.

Computer workshop

Anyone interested in finding out what a computer can do should plan to attend the computer workshops at the Cincinnati Convention-Exposition Center on April 3 and 4.

The all-day workshops are intended to give insight into what computer systems are and what they can and cannot do. Information will be presented in a straightforward, non-biased fashion designed to help business owners and managers decide whether they should computerize.

"If sales pitches have left you undecided about which computer to buy, or even whether or not you should buy, these workshops will help you make an

educated decision," said Dr. Phyllis J. Jonas, director of Institute Administration at NKU.

Northern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky Small Business Administration-Small Business Development Center, and Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Cincinnati Business Show, will be conducting the workshops.

Each workshop lasts from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. The workshops are being held in the South Hall meeting room at the Cincinnati Convention-Exposition Center and cost is \$35 per session. For more information, call 572-5583.

Cheerleader tryouts held

Tryouts for NKU's cheerleading squad for the 1984-85 season will be held Wednesday, April 4 at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall.

For the first time ever, tryouts will be open to males. The male applicant must have some gymnastic ability and

be able to bench press 125 pounds.

The last of the three practice sessions for those interested in trying out is scheduled for April 3 at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall.

For more information about practices or the tryouts call 572-5193.

Chase alumni to honor new grads

The 1984 Chase graduating class will be honored by the Salmon P. Chase Alumni Club of the NKU Alumni Association.

All Chase alumni are invited to at-

tend the May 8 event. January's, a nightclub in Cincinnati, will sponsor the occasion, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

For additional information and reservations, call 572-5276.

ANNOUNCING THE 1984-85 DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the 1984-85 Dean's Scholarships are now being accepted. The 1984-85 award procedure requires that a qualified student by nominated by his/her academic department. The eligibility criteria are outlined below. Application forms and procedure sheets can be obtained from the academic department office in which you are a declared major. Applications must be submitted on or before April 29, 1984. For additional information contact the chairperson of your academic department.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA FOR QUALIFIED STUDENTS

- Completion of no less than 30 credit hours and no more than 104 credit hours
- A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25
- A declared major at NKU
- Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters
- Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year
- Students holding four-year tuition scholarships are not eligible

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Proposal would cause problems

To the editor:

I find it interesting that around election time there suddenly seems to be a flood of letters to the editor from candidates in the upcoming Student Government elections, thinly disguised as something other than an attempt to get exposure.

After reading *The Northerner* last week, I feel compelled to respond to a letter from presidential hopeful John Antony. Mr. Antony less than eloquently discusses one idea that he hopes will launch him into the presidency — a proposal for short-term parking. I, as a student, have several concerns regarding Mr. Antony's proposal.

I, like the majority of students here at Northern, drive to school to attend classes. Usually, this means that I need to park for a minimum of one hour. Seldom, if ever, do I require "short-term parking." Mr. Antony's proposal then, would seem to compound rather than alleviate the current problem.

These newly restricted spaces would

remain unoccupied, or occupied in violation most of the time. The closeness of the spaces would undoubtedly tempt violators, much the same as faculty parking lots do. The unavailability of these spots would force even more students to park in the distant gravel pits.

Moreover, this proposal will have the effect of increasing already high parking fees. We all know that the Department of Public Safety is understaffed. This proposal, if implemented, would only increase the burden on DPS officers by requiring them to check these meters every fifteen minutes. The timing of these meters will be staggered as students park and leave. To ensure proper enforcement, an officer would literally have to be stationed right there.

Moreover, given the amount of DPS services that are currently underfunded anyway, it seems extremely unlikely that the revenue from these meters would be used to provide scholarships to students. This suggestion is as misleading as it is politically motivated.

Finally, I am angered by the fact that students will be expected to pay for this ineffective and unneeded proposal. I already pay a parking fee for the privilege of parking on campus. Why should I be expected to pay still more, and get less time for it?

Parking on this campus is often an emotional issue. What disturbs me most, I suppose, is that a candidate for Student Government president should wait all year to make this proposal now, right before the elections, to capitalize on this emotional issue. The Representative Assembly he served in all year would have welcomed Mr. Antony's suggestion much earlier. I'm sure, when its merits and faults could have been discussed by the student representatives he now hopes to serve.

I cannot refrain from feeling that this shallow ploy is an insult to thinking students, both in the substance of the proposal itself and in the true motivation of its author.

Duane Froelicher

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Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, and (606) 572-6465.

Student praises SG

To the editor:

As the semester comes to a close I feel there has been a lot of unexpressed appreciation towards this year's Student Government Executive Council. This administration and the two chairwomen have created a well working professional atmosphere toward the students and administrators of this university.

I only hope that his dedicated, industrious outlook can be carried on with the future leaders of Student Government. Thanks for a great year of friendship, fun and gratifying hard work.

Angie Pohlgrens
Rep-at-Large

Unions are important to America

It is a sad state of affairs when a country that was put together by groups of people — forget the "rugged individualist" nonsense, it's just plain silly — is now run by an administration which advocates "working together to make this country better" also promotes union-breaking policies.

President Reagan, who is, for those of you who have been in a coma for the last four years, a flaming conservative, says the people of America need to "work together," "buy American," and all the rest of his propagandizing nonsense. In the same breath he advocates policies which allow large corporations to declare bankruptcy so that the unions have no forum for their demands.

Agreed, unions have received bad press over the years — and some of it has not been undue. Picketing is dangerous for non-union workers when a strike is a really hot issue, and is also dangerous for "scabs" hired by companies to break union

Mindy Cossens

News Editor

strikes. People don't remember why the Greyhound workers struck — they just remember the inconvenience when they had to go a few blocks up the street to Trailways.

Unions, whether official or customary, have still made progress in the past few years. But their impact in the battle to make work fair for employees is limited by policies implemented by conservative politicians to squeeze the life out of unions.

Membership in unions guarantees proper and safe working conditions, job security, and cost-of-living increases. Unions would not be necessary if owners of large corporations lived up to their obligations in the first place.

Union strikes, walkouts and demonstrations are only (ideally) conceived to secure for workers their rights under employment. If pay

raises, hiring policies and work conditions were fair to begin with, there would be no reason for workers to be dissatisfied and no reason, consequently, to strike.

The conservative politicians of today would, though this seems like a paranoid notion, like to see American labor work long hours for low pay and under the cheapest possible working conditions. That would allow the important conservative supporters — corporation owners, managers and presidents — to make more money and elect more conservative politicians. It has been no secret over the years that the so-called "big money" people support conservative politics.

This "paranoid" notion holds up to observation: note how corporate management deals with the next strike you read about in national papers or see on national TV. I'll wager a corporation owner will not settle a contract with union workers. You may see yet another union broken by rampant capitalism.

Hon contends use of logo unethical

[Editor's note: the following letter was addressed to Dean of Students Bill Lamb.]

To the editor:

The Constitution of the Student Government of Northern Kentucky University stipulates that appeals and charges to be brought before the Judicial Council of said organization are to be sent through the dean of student's office. Therefore, I am sending to you the following complaint, for the purpose of appealing an election practice currently being used by several candidates in

the upcoming elections.

As a concerned student of Northern Kentucky University, I hereby charge the members of the self-declared "New Phase Ticket" with election fraud and corrupt practice, this charge being based upon their use of the Student Government logo on campaign signs. Said logo has been used for official business of said organization for a number of years, this use constituting it as a recognized symbol and trademark. If you will, of said organization. The use of said logo on any campaign material would, at the very least, imply an official endorsement. Any such endorsement would clearly be unethical. I would submit,

then, that the use of the logo is unethically deceptive, fraudulent and corrupt. The fact that the President of the Student Government has openly endorsed the defendants, and has failed to request the removal of the logo-imprinted signs, surely implicates his office in this deception.

I call upon the members of the Judicial Council to serve the cause of justice, and to act in such a manner as to preserve the good name of the Student Government, and the sanctity of elections thereof.

Marcus E. Hon

'Footloose' is fancy-free fun with a flair

© Campus Digest News Service

Let's begin by pointing out what *Footloose* is not. Contrary to popular belief, *Footloose* is not a cheap-shot, bump-n-grind flesh show like its predecessors, *Flashdance* or *Staying Alive*.

It's not a muddled bit of musical tripe that feels an incessant need to knock you over the head with flashy dancing or hard-hitting dimed-out morality in order to get its point across.

And it's not a what-a-feeling story of a working-class schmoe who discovers he can have it all while prancing and dancing away any hint of a workable

plot.

No, this one is a snazzy, slam-bang little production that feels perfectly at home presenting tasteful choreography and an insightful storyline while maintaining a wonderfully energetic medium between the two.

Kevin Bacon gives an unusually far-reaching performance as Ren, a square-jawed teenager who finds himself forced to fit into an even squarer environment. He and his mother have moved from Chicago to the small town of Beaumont, a God-fearing, rock-and-roll despising community whose moralities and lifestyles are dictated by the local

preacher (John Lithgow).

Following an unfortunate car wreck several years earlier, the town had since enforced an iron-clad law banning all forms of dancing, alcohol and "easy sexuality" that the Lord is obviously testing us with.

Ren brilliantly typifies the sort of "trouble" the townsfolk have been trying so desperately to avoid in their sheltered little environment — a Walkman-toting, slam-dancing, James Dean type of the '80s with "sinfully corrupt actions".

Stellar performances abound, led by the utterly delightful Lithgow as the heavy-handed but soft-hearted preacher

who unwillingly finds himself the devil's advocate in family relations and town concerns.

Footloose is set apart from *Flashdance* and *Staying Alive* by genuine emotion and a free-spirited yet poignant storyline, believable characters and tasteful, non-sensational choreography, some of which excels in wildness and professional arrangement.

Above all, however, this is a film with enough dignity and respect not to leave emotions and conflicts unresolved merely for the sake of a frantic dance number.

'Phoebe Tyler' to speak at NKU

Phoebe Tyler Wallingford is coming to NKU.

The Activities Programming Board is pleased to present Ruth Warrick, better known as *All My Children's* Phoebe Tyler at 8 p.m. April 3 in the University Center Theater.

Warrick, who also played Emily Norton Kane, the first wife in *Citizen Kane* and Hannah Cord on *Peyton Place*, will speak on "Inside Phoebe Tyler" in her presentation.

After 13 years on daytime television,

Warrick has become indelibly associated with Phoebe Tyler. Though millions of fans find it hard to separate the character from the actress, Warrick is a far cry from the imperious Phoebe. Three times nominated for an Emmy, Warrick also has found time to become a best-selling author, recording artist, teacher and a consultant on public works and charitable programs. The Midland Empire Arthritis Association awarded her with their first humanitarian award, which is now given

in her name.

Warrick belonged to the original cast of *The Guiding Light* and also appeared on *As The World Turns*.

This inside look at Hollywood, television and her private life will leave no doubt that Phoebe Tyler and Ruth Warrick are very different people.

Tickets are on sale now in the University Center at \$1.50 for students with a NKU ID and \$3.50 for general admission.

For information, call 572-5763.

Healthworks looking for volunteers

by Jo O'Halloran
Staff Writer

This year the Highland Heights Healthworks will take place on Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Highland Heights Civic Center.

Healthworks is an all-day health fair sponsored by health agencies and by private corporate interests. It is staffed exclusively by volunteers.

"The primary goal of healthworks," says Dr. Linda Olasov, assistant professor of education at NKU, "is to screen anyone who stops in and to counsel the participants based on the data generated by the diagnostic procedures such as blood pressure and through a blood workup."

Olasov attributes the former success of Healthworks to the enormous effort and enthusiasm of past volunteers. This year Healthworks needs more volunteers.

If you or your organization would be interested in serving as volunteers for this year's Healthworks fair contact Diann Zajac in the Nursing Department at 572-5248 or 572-6323.

New student lobbying group forms to combat hunger in the world

A newly-formed NKU organization has been establishing a letter-writing campaign to lobby for the alleviation of world hunger.

Bread For The World (BFTW) is an international lobbying organization that will work to support legislation that will appropriate funds for relief aid. BFTW members do their part by writing letters to state and national congressmen.

Although Northern's BFTW group has only been together for a short time, members have already had the opportunity to support two new pieces of

legislation. One bill, HR 4440 asks for the allocation of \$220 million in relief funds. The other, HCR 22 (in the state legislature) which petitions the President and the United States Congress, urging cooperation with the Soviet Union in working towards nuclear disarmament.

Letters really do have an effect. In fact, each letter is given the policy-swaying weight of 500 constituents. This organization offers the chance to have a hand in the decision-making process of our country, which, in turn, will

affect the world.

BFTW meets every second and fourth Thursday at 1:00, in the University Center, room 232. Anyone interested can attend a meeting and find out about the most current issues. You can also be advised as to the necessary content for letters, get appropriate addresses, and participate in some Bible study which explores the Biblical eye toward social awareness and justice.

BFTW is sponsored by United Campus Ministry (572-5629), call for more information.

More women becoming entrepreneurs

© Campus Digest News Service

A natural trend for women who entered the work force in the '70s and '80s is beginning to emerge. To better balance the demands of careers, families and personal priorities, more than six times the number of women than men are becoming businesswomen on their own.

Phyllis Gillis, author of *Entrepreneurial Mothers*, believes the trend will continue in the future. She interviewed more than 200 mothers for material for her book.

Some businesses with low capital start-up that Gillis suggests are those in food and entertaining, health and beauty, construction, sales, crafts, computer-based businesses and social services.



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Tuesday, April 3

● The NKU Museum of Anthropology free family film for the week of April 3, "Group Hunting on the Spring Ice," an observation of the Eskimos spring camp movement from the sea ice to shore. All films are at 12:15 and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the auditorium at 110 Landrum. For more information call Charlotte Neely at 572-5259.

● The Activities Programming Board of NKU is pleased to present Ruth Warrick, better known as Phoebe Tyler Wallingford on "All My Children" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Tickets are available in the University Center. Admission is \$1.50 for students with NKU ID and \$3.50 for general admission. For more information, call 572-5763.

Wednesday, April 4

● The Activities Programming Board presents Parker McDonald in the NKU cafeteria at noon.

● 1984 Presidential Film series continues with the film "Television and Politics," which outlines the influence the media have on elections from 1948 through 1968 focusing on the political television commercial, at 1:30 p.m., in the West Building, University College (Covington).

Thursday, April 5

● NKU Department of Political Science One O'Clock Film Docket continues with the film, "Love It Like a Fool," about a 76-year-old songwriter, folksinger, and social activist, Malvina Reynolds, in Landrum 205. A second film, "W.O.W.," (Women of the World) will follow.

● Dr. Larry Reverman of Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Ind., will speak on "Industrial Career Opportunities in Science and Engineering" at 2 p.m. in Natural Science 231.

Friday, April 6

● NKU will present Mordicai Gerstein, a children's book author and illustrator, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. for a reception and book sale in Landrum Hall. A discussion will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., also in Landrum. Reservations are requested, but not required. Call 572-5229 for more information.

● The United Methodist Campus Ministry will present a Lenten series, "The Journey to Jerusalem: Living Expectantly," for faculty and staff every Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cafe A of the University Center. For more information, call 441-2154.

● Anthropology Club meeting at noon in Landrum 204. The April 21 trip and other activities will be discussed. All students are invited. For more information call Rose at 441-3904.

● Christian Student Fellowship invites you to have lunch in the Faculty Dining Room from 12 to 1 p.m. Very informal — bring your lunch and a friend.

● Men's Baseball vs. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne at 1 p.m.

● Women's Softball vs. Cumberland at 4 p.m.

● Men's Tennis vs. Transylvania University at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

● Men's Baseball vs. Kentucky State University at 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 8

● Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.

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FLORENCE, KY
6420 Dixie Highway
NEWPORT, KY
30 Carothers Road

Health center should be worth waiting for

by C. Maxine Coleman
Women's Sports Editor

It will be several more weeks before the A.D. Albright Health Center will be available for use, according to its manager, Steve Meier.

A definite date for the center's opening has not been set; the university has yet to accept the building from the contractors.

"Technically, the contractor doesn't have to be finished with it until the end of April," Meier said.

"Even after the building is accepted from the contractor, it will take at least two more weeks before the building can be opened. The transitional period is needed to get everything organized and to set up furniture, equipment and such."

But students, faculty and staff should find the center well worth the wait, as it will provide facilities and opportunities that Regents Hall lacks.

Meier said the center will allow for a more diversified campus recreation and intramurals program and alleviate some of the scheduling problems that exist at Regents Hall.

"First priority will be given to student physical education activities," Meier said. But the athletic teams will also take advantage of the facility.

The center will include the following facilities:

- a weight room with a 10-piece Nautilus complex and Universal equipment,
- a gymnastics room that will also be used for dance/aerobic classes,
- a running track that's one-eighth of a mile on the inside lanes and one-ninth of a mile on the outside lanes,
- three reduced-sized basketball courts that will be lined for volleyball, tennis and badminton,
- six racquetball/handball courts, one with a glass wall for spectators and in-

structors,

- a golf practice room,
- a 25-yard swimming pool with a 25-meter "L" connector.
- a co-ed sauna.

Separate locker room facilities will be provided for faculty/staff, athletic teams and for students.

In addition to the athletic facilities, the center's second and third floors will be used for classes in ROTC, social work and nursing.

Campus Recreation coaches' and trainers' offices will also be re-located in the new center.

Although it has not been established exactly when the center will open, Meier said the center will definitely be available for use during the summer.

Students will be charged \$12 to use the facility, and must be registered for fall classes if they are not attending summer school. A special mark will be placed on the student's spring ID card to allow use.

But the NKU ID will not be sufficient to gain entrance into the building. Students and faculty alike will also be required to show a picture ID along with the school ID.

The fee for faculty/staff for a year's membership will be \$48. For an individual and spouse the cost will be \$84. For the entire family, the charge is \$108.

The cost for students to include a spouse is his or her membership will be \$25 per semester and \$35 for an entire family.

An individual alumni membership is \$75, \$100 for an individual and spouse and \$125 for the family.

During the fall and spring semesters, the center will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

For the summer, the center will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

BE WISE ... ADVERTISE

The Northerner

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Election Rally April 9**
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For Rent

We are working with 100's of 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses & apartments from \$150. Short term leases available. 261-6700. Globe Rentals

House available from May 7 to July 9 or August 15 in Knollwood. A mile from campus. 3 bedroom, study room, family room, kitchen, 2 baths. Call 572-5461 or 781-3738 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Someone to share 2 bedroom, 2 floor apt. in Ft. Thomas. Beginning early May. Approx. \$140/month. Contact Kim at 441-7086 if interested.

The Activities Programming Board, the programming body at NKU, will be interviewing prospective members in April. If you are interested in the music, lectures, homecoming, Rites of Spring, etc. at NKU, come by University Center, Suite 366 and fill out an interest form.

TYPING

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

Farm Tours for school and community groups. Sunrock Farm 781-5502.

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Rider wanted to Grand Canyon Arizona. One way. Leaving May 12. Share expenses. Sandy 921-3003.

FOR SALE: Toyota '75 Celica, 4 spd., rebuilt engine, AM/FM, runs good, clean. \$2150. Call 341-1956.

*****For Easter Baskets and Egg Hunts** — Enormous eggs from Mother Goose. Call Sunrock Farm, 781-5502.

Help reforest America with tree seedlings from Sunrock Farm. Order now for spring (\$1 each, min. 10). 781-5502.

Kentucky Derby, May 5, 1984 Bus Trip. \$17 per person. Beer, soft drinks, and sandwiches included. Reservations must be paid by April 13. Call Mary Kloeker: 491-6950.

'77 Pontiac Catalina. Air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, ps, pb, silver/gray two tone. Best offer. Debbie 635-9775.

'73 Chevy Caprice, \$420. Call 291-9210 anytime.

FOR SALE: 3 Months Old Stereo. Two Pioneer five-way speakers, Pioneer Receiver/Amplifier and Tuner, Technics Belt Drive Turntable, glass and wood cabinet. Will sell in pieces or as a set. Price negotiable. 441-2774.

5-room apartment to share with other female. Located in Covington, near downtown. Call Vicki at 261-5826.

Summer employment June to August at Marydale Camp. Needed: counselors, life guards, supervisors, RN/LPN and many other positions. Call or write today for applications. Don Cobb, Camp Supervisor, Marydale, 945 Donaldson Road, Erlanger, KY 41018. 371-4224.

T.A.D.

I really miss you and Walter, especially YOU! I wish things could be different. G.J.S.

M. Shane and M. Shawn,

Name the Thursday. "Betsy" will take us. Cooters awaits.

Love, S & J

PACE — John, Jeni, Tim, Theresa, Karen — thanks for the flowers. Good luck April 11 & 12. Love you all, Kelly. Bill Buddy: This is your last chance! Do you even remember Morrison Hotel, F. Zappa & and the Mothers of Invention, the Sex Pistols, etc., etc., etc.? Perhaps we could have a recording session (if you catch my drift) and figure things out?

Suzy

Relroy: Thursday, Study Big Time! Your place? Judy and Rastro
ATO LIL SISTERS.

We would like to thank you for all the super things and for all the time and effort you have given us this semester. You all are terrific. Love, Your ATO brothers.

FOR SALE: 1974 Green Capri. Body in great condition, no rust, runs good. Asking \$650. If interested call 441-7624 and ask for Christy.

Congratulations to the new Delta Zeta Executive Board: President, Theresa Malecki; Vice President of Rush, Terry Bolyard; Vice President of Pledge Training, Kay Powell; Recording Secretary, Julie Tewes; Corresponding Secretary, Jill Vogt; and Treasurer, Jenna Crowe. Vote for Kelly Reibling for Public Relations Director, she has the experience and ideas to make a better SG!

Make the right choice. Vote the New PHASE.

Vote for John Antony for President of SG. Why? He's definitely the cutest one!!! His Admirers

HEY PACE, PIGDOGS, AND THE ALTERNATIVE, WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Congratulations to the new sisters of Delta Zeta: Teri Bolyard, Amy Broering, Amy Falk, Beth Fischer, Tracy Hammon, Jackie Jarboe, Suzanne Tapp, Monique Schlorman, Julie Tewes and Diane Venard. Delta Zeta is lucky to have a great group of girls like these.

To all concerned students of NKU: Make a decision you won't be sorry for — elect PACE for Student Government!

Hey New PHASE Student Government Candidates. You are the best and you'll prove it at the polls. You've got the experience, quality and skills that NKU student government needs. **KEEP UP THE EXCELLENT WORK.**

Good Luck on the Elections PACE — You're the best choice by far!

Keith, Andra, Shelley, Vicki, and Kay: I know you'll PHASE out those who cannot keep up the PACE in the election. Don't worry about the PD's, they're only in it for the money, you're in it for the challenge.

The New Phase is the best ticket. Vote April 11 & 12.

To Keith, Kay, Shelley, Andra, and Vicki: The other ticket may think they're "setting the pace," but you all will certainly PHASE them out in the end!!! Good Luck! Juanita

Good Luck, New PHASE! My years of experience tell me that you are the best choice for Students Government. Good Luck! Andrea

Leadfoot: no room this week. \$52.5077

Hey Northern, Let's Pick up the PACE!

Student Government Election Debate April 10 University Center Noon

Mondale - No, Hart - No, Jackson - No
But hear your Student Government candidates debate the issues that concern you here and now.

Don't forget to vote April 11 and 12.

Enjoy Spring With Us AND WIN!

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